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LIFE MEMBER NO. 1

Mich-TAMS now has its first life member. Only a few weeks after life memberships were approved for our Society, at our Nov 24th Fall Meeting in Grand Rapids, life membership dues were received from Don McKelvey of Port Huron. It is fitting that Don's should be received first. Don McKelvey is president of our Society, and he first asked that we consider such memberships at last spring's meet. When a decision was called for this past fall it was voted on and approved that members in good standing could, until the April 1974 Spring Meet, apply for a life membership by paying $25.00 dues. The amount of cost for life membership will be reconsidered at the Spring Meet.

FOUR EDITORS

A fourth numismatic editor is now a member of Mich-TAMS. It is when an active exchange of communications occurs, especially between similar organizations, that all the memberships benefit. First, it is important that members participate in their own publications, send in information for fellow members, and take advantage of classifieds, free or otherwise. Secondly, find out occasionally what similar groups are doing.

In this light, Mich-TAMS is most pleased to welcome new member #433, Ralph Nerve of Saginaw, Mich. For many months Ralph has been editor of the Ragpicker, the publication of the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan. With hundreds of members, as many out of state now as in Michigan, this is a huge task. Have you any idea what a job it is to edit, type, and mimeograph some 25 to 30 pages, and then mail all this, six times a year? Ralph's good wife Harriet is Secy-Treas of PMCM, and they do all this work together.

It was because of a paragraph Ralph put in the Nov or earlier issue telling of Mich-TAMS and the Junk Box that a Mich-TAMS member has rejoined. Charles Verhoeven of Monroe is that member #147. Chas. equally loves (we believe) obsolete Michigan broken banknotes, and tokens. He has a large collection of Civil War tokens, and undoubtedly the largest collection in existence of tokens from the Monroe area. He is n ow retired from his bank position and expected to be seen in numismatic circles more often.

Other members who are editors are Ray Olson, editor of the Mich State Numismatic Society's parent publication, the Mich-Matist, and Chester Clark, editor of our Mich-TAMS Junk Box. And one of our editors is a lady, the most prominent editor. Virginia Culver edits that beautiful national TAMS Journal. She was editor for TAMS BEFORE she was elected president of AMA, and during this important position STILL IS our editor.

Two other editors we should mention here are former Mich-TAMS folks. Wendell Morningstar of Radnor Ohio has long been editor of Bunyan's Chips, and his wife Thelma edits The Wood Box.

MICHIGAN EXONUMIA

MAIL BID AUCTION #1 NORMAN G PETERSON, MichTAMS #112

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B. No bids under $1.00 please.
C. Several lots are listed with minimum bids (mb).
D. In case of ties, earliest bid will receive the item.
E. Do not send money until you are notified and billed.
F. Postage 35¢ will be added to purchases under $5.00.
G. Prices realized will be published in next Junk Box.
H. Send bids to Norman G Peterson, Rt 1 Box 51, Big Rapids Mich 49307

Lot #	Description
	CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS (Fuld nos.)
1	J W Pierce, Grand Rapids, 370-H-1B, VF R-2, mb $1.50
2	Goodrich and Gay, Grand Rapids, 370-D-2B, XF R-2, corr spot, mb $2
	MERCHANT TOKENS
3	Dehn Sons, Belding, 10¢ and 25¢ aluminum, badly worn
4	The Smoke Ship, Big Rapids, 20¢ aluminum
5	Mercer-DeLaittre Lumber Co, Calderwood, 50¢ aluminum, mb $2.00
6	Williams Mill, North Adams, 50¢ aluminum
7	City Store, Grand Rapids, 5, aluminum
	MAVERICK MERCHANT TOKENS (city attributed)
8	Pat and Larrys, 332 N Washington (Lansing), 5¢ brass
9	Ross McCabes at Tunnel Depot (Port Huron), 5¢ brass
10	Wm Schleimer, 1900 Court (Saginaw), $1 Inglo System bronze, mb $1.7
11	John Ball Park Golf Course (Grand Rapids) One Round Nine Holes, brass (holed as issued)
12	Sickelsteel's (Howard City), 5¢ aluminum
13	Chop House, Lansing (Michigan), 25¢ aluminum
	ENCASED CENTS
14	Bill Fendorf, Ann Arbor, and Ray Holmes, Warren, both 1960D
	TRANSPORTATION (Atwood nos.)
15	Saginaw 845V, Grand Rapids 370K, Lansing 560M
	COMMEMORATIVE
16	Howard City 1968 Centennial (2 tokens)
17	Morley 1969 Centennial (two 50¢ tokens)
18	Morley 1969 Centennial (two $1 tokens)
19	Reed City 1950 diamond
20	Carson City 1967 Centennial
21	White Cloud 1973 Centennial, roll of 20 pcs, mb $7.00
	MISCELLANEOUS
22	Shaving Permit pinback, South Haven Centennial, 1969
23	Campau Centennial pinback, Grand Rapids, 1926, same design as the medal
24	LOTH membership badge, ribbon with dangle, West Side Hive No. 599, Grand Rapids, condition not too good
25	LOTH membership badge, ribbon with dangle, Emma E. Bower Hive No. 573, Grand Rapids, condition not too good

NORMAN G PETERSON

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MICH-TAMS 112 PD. ADV.

TONQUISH TEMPLE TOKEN TEMPTING

Because a certain token at a flea market table was different and aroused my curiosity, this article is now written. Needing a place to meet Ray Olson to pick up his news articles and treasurer's slips for this issue, your editor arranged to meet him hurriedly at the Flea Market in Walled Lake. Having only five minutes I stopped just a moment at the table of Brian Keith, quickly scanned a token book, and spotted this brass token, the size of a quarter.

Clockwise around are the words Tonquish Temple Assn., and in the center 1924. On the other side it says Good For 1 Brick. On the 2x2 holder was penned "now part of Plymouth." Tonquish was a name not familiar to me and I quickly purchased the token. At home I pulled out my old Michigan maps and atlases, and bits of scribbled notes I had about Michigan towns. Tonquish was easy to locate, but I noted other towns in Wayne County. Having just had published in the paper of the Livingston County Historical Society an article titled Livingston County's Towns & Burgs, I naturally started jotting down more notes of Wayne County. Possibly some of these names will help other collectors identify tokens or enlighten the meaning of some legend on a historical medal.

The growth of the City of Detroit is complex, and the histories of such growth are many, so shall not be included here. A beautiful large medal I've just purchased depicts the 250th Anniversary of the City in 1951, and this medal alone could be a deep study.

My earliest state map of Michigan dated 1855 shows the townships of Wayne County. Most intriguing to me was the name, location, and outlines of Monguagon Township showing then the towns of Trenton and Wyandotte, and Grosse Ile. The township of HamTramck was odd-shaped, Denton showed in Canton Township, Mt. Pleasant (Belleville) in Romulus Township, Wayne in Nankin, and one township was spelled Lyvonia. One was spelled Ecorces, in 1873 this was spelled Ecorce, in 1905 it was listed as a town of 547 people and spelled Ecorse. By 1930 they had 12,716 persons.

In Brownstown Township were Flat Rock and Gibralter (later this was spelled Gibraltar). Delhi (Rawsonville) in VanBuren Township on the west border was the same name as a town to the west in Scio Twp. of Washtenaw County. Towns of Redford, Dearborn, and Grosse Point (later spelled Pointe) were in townships with the same names. Redford village only had 200 people in 1905.

A railroad map of 1905 really put the names on the map. The Pere Marquette going to Lansing showed West Detroit, Yew, Oak, Beech, Elm, Stark, and Plymouth. Livonia was just north of Stark. The Flint to Toledo Pere Marquette showed Northville, crossed the Lansing PM at Plymouth, went south just west of Tonquish to Y/ Wayne, Romulus, New Boston, Willow, and Waltz. The Mich Central west from Detroit shows Bay City Junction, West Detroit, Dearborn, Wayne, Wayne Junction, and Wiard's Landing (Denton PO). The suburban railway along the same route serviced West End, Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Eloise, and Canton. North of this area, not on the main railroads, were Cherry Hill, Nankin, Swift, Pikes Peak, and Wallaceville.

On the Wabash west from Detroit we see Delray (9 railroads went through here in 1930), Oakwood (Navarre PO), Hand Station, Romulus, French Landing, and Belleville. Non-railroad towns in the southwest were Martinsville and West Sumpter.

From Delray to Trenton (Detroit-Toledo area) the map shows one suburban train and four main trains. The four main ones were LS and MS, PM, MC, and GT. Along these lines were Rougemere (Woodmere PO), River Rouge, Ecorse, Wyandotte, Sibley, S Junction, Gibraltar, and Rockwood. Just west of Wyandotte, not on the railroads, was Bacon, farther west was Taylor Center, and still farther west, Preston.

The suburban train going toward Farmington would stop at Howlett, Greenfield, Sand Hill, Redford, and Southfield. Bellbranch was just south of Redford.

The Grand Trunk to Pontiac serviced Gratiot Avenue, LS Junction, Milwaukee Junction, and Masson. Two suburbans also went to Pontiac, one of which served Highland Park. North Detroit was serviced by the Mich Central. The Grand Trunk to Port Huron went through Forest Lawn and Mt. Olivet. Kraft was a town in this area. Running along the east side of this Grand Trunk was a suburban train which serviced Station D and Conners Creek.

Along the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair a suburban train stopped at Station C, Chauvin, Cottage Grove, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Clareview. St. Clair Heights showed north of Chauvin.

New towns appearing in Wayne County between 1905 and 1930 are Riverview, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Garden City, Allen Park, Grosse Ile, Grosse Pointe Park, and Grosse Pointe Shores. Since 1930 there has been Harper Woods, Woodhaven, Grosse Pointe Woods, Dearborn Heights, Southgate, Westland, and Redford Heights. Any additions or corrections are welcome.

MICHIGAN MAVERICKS - Seventh Installment
Raymond E Olson

(contd from Nov 1973)

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Saginaw Bay/Fish/Co.//Salted/One/Reg//	Aluminum	CASEVILLE
Saginaw/Bay/Fish/Co.//Dressed/One/Reg//	Aluminum	CASEVILLE
Salem Nasif/1402/S.Washington//	5¢ aluminum	LANSING
Sam & J/Billiards/1211 Westminster//	5¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Samyn's/Market//"worth 5¢ here"//	Wooden nickel	DETROIT
Sanitary Buffet & Baths/S.A./Genette/Prop.//	5¢ brass	HANCOCK
Schmidt's/Sparkling Beer//(spinner)	Brass	DETROIT
Schroeder//	5¢ brass	CALUMET
Schroeder's/5¢	Alum 4-scalloped	CALUMET
Schwartz/Bros.//3116/	Brass, no denom.	MUNISING
Sea Food/Grotto//	5¢ brass	DETROIT
Servus Restaurant/14th/&/Warren/H & D//	5¢ brass	DETROIT
Shamrock/Garden/13207/Woodrow/Wilson/Ave.//	10¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Sheldon's/Drugs//5¢ on $1 Purchase	/Wooden nickel	YALE
Shores Inn/23420/Mack Ave.//	10¢ aluminum	ST CLAIR SHOR.
(At) Sickelsteel's//	5-10¢ aluminum	HOWARD CITY
Silver Bar/7824/Mt.Elliott//	10¢ red fiber	DETROIT
Simon's/Cigar/Store//	25¢ aluminum	CALUMET
Sinclair/Service/Station/5506 Gratiot Rd//	5¢ wood nickel	ST CLAIR
Skrzycki's/Bar/6162 Mich.//	5¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Skylark/Flying Service//Demo Flight//	Wooden nickel	DETROIT
S. Lewandowski/2748/Trowbridge/Ave.//	5¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Sol the Corned Beef King/13616 W.7 Mile at Schaefer//Cup of Coffee	Wooden nickel	DETROIT
Sonny Cafe/4700/St.Aubin/Temple/2-6232	5¢ brass 12 scallop	DETROIT
Soreson's/Confectionery/1577/Hastings St//	25¢ alum 8 scallop	DETROIT
Speros & Angelos/15003/E.Jefferson/Ave.//	10¢ brass	DETROIT
Spike's Bar/11021/Chalmers//	5¢ alum octagon	DETROIT
Staeb's Electro Therm.Inst./One Treatment	White metal oct.	DETROIT
Stag/Cafe//	10¢ alum octagon	COLDWATER
Standard/Office Supply Co.//25¢ on Purchase of $1.00	Wooden nickel	HOWELL

Stanley House/5¢	Aluminum	NORTHVILLE
Stanley/Kaminski//	5-10¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Star/Bakery//One Loaf	Alum 8-scalloped	DETROIT
(The)/Star/146-148/Woodward Avenue//$1 on Purchase of $10	Brass	DETROIT
Stark/Hickey//Wash	Black plastic	ROYAL OAK
Stark/Hickey/Ford//2 gals.	Aluminum	ROYAL OAK
Stevadora/8719/Harper/Gardens//	10¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Stiebling & Redmond/Segar/Shop/311 Woodward//	5¢ alum	DETROIT
Stockholm/Liquor Store//	5¢ brass	CALUMET
Stoner/Hobby Center/3222/2nd Street/AV2-0717		WYANDOTTE
Strand/Cigar/Store//	10¢ aluminum	KALAMAZOO
Strand/J.L./Cigar//	10¢ aluminum	KALAMAZOO
Strand/P.S./Cigar//	10¢ aluminum	KALAMAZOO
Strand Theatre/Movie/Token/Club//	One cent aluminum	MUSKEGON
Stratford/Tap/3467/Broadway//	5¢ zinc	DETROIT
S. Trupiano/& Son//	5¢ aluminum	MARSHALL
Submarine Bar/Gibby's/629/W.Milwaukee//	5¢ aluminum oval	DETROIT
Subway/Cigar/Store//	5¢ alum octagon	DETROIT
Superior Dairy/Sillers/Grocery/&/Creamery//	10¢ with bottle	HANCOCK
Surf Cocktail/Lounge/2873/Broadway//	25¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Sylvester/Bemben/6238/Charles St.//	5¢ brass	DETROIT

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T.A./Fogarty//1¢	One ~~1¢~~ lunch aluminum square	DETROIT
T.C.S./Inc.// (Tank Car Stations Inc.)	Aluminum	DETROIT
T.E.Yager/5¢//	Brass 4-scalloped	JACKSON
Thomas/Bros.//	10¢ brass	WILLIAMSTON
Thomas Confectionery/7740/Mt.Elliott//	10¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Thomas H. Fenwick// (Ingle token 1909)	5-10, brass	AUBURN
Thrift-I-Matic/Car/Wash/1300 W. Maple/at Crooks (all incuse)//reverse blank	Brass	TROY
Tip Top Inn/6003/Proctor//	5¢ aluminum	DETROIT
Tivoli/Brewing/Co.//One Glass of Beer	Aluminum	DETROIT
Tobaccoland/1 Game	Alum 12-scalloped	MILFORD
Tonquish Temple Assn./1924//1 Brick	Brass	PLYMOUTH
Tony's Cafe/5656 Michigan/Ave./	5¢ brass	DETROIT
Top Hat/Charlie McGill/7510 S.Saginaw//	5¢ brass	FLINT
Torrent Brown & Co./1/M/Shingle Check//	Brass	MUSKEGON
Town Clock Cigar Store/507/Lapeer//	10¢ aluminum	PORT HURON
Trombley & Groesbeck/Smoker's Inn//	5¢ brass	MT. CLEMENS

(to be continued next issue)

MASONIC MAVERICK

Norman G Peterson of Big Rapids, charter #112, had just turned up a most interesting maverick token and had it with him at the MSNS Show in Grand Rapids in November. Since then he has written for help to further identify it, and submits this information:

This token was found in a home in Big Rapids. Where does it belong? Is it from Michigan? Has anyone seen a similar one?

The token is round, about 28 mm in diameter, and is an alloy that reminds one of a five cent piece. Obverse is ringed with dots near the border, is inscribed GOOD FOR/5¢/AT THE BAR/OF/WJR. The reverse also has the ring of dots, and has a Masonic symbol of compass and right angle, and H. RICE/MAKER/DAYTON, O. The reverse has C.M. as a counter stamp. The token is well circulated. The WJR ON the obverse

appears to be a counterstamp as it is in a different style of imprint from the obverse inscription. The C.M. on the reverse is not in line with the other devices. All inscriptions are incuse. I have seen other Masonic items, but none before that were tokens for use at the bar. Anyone wishing to examine this token please let me know. Norman G Peterson, Route 1 Box 51. Big Rapids Mi 49307.

JOHN BROWN TOKEN

Or you may call this piece a medal if you wish. This item is 31 mm in diameter, nearly uncirculated, and probably made of pewter. Much of the original luster shows. It is too heavy for white metal and too light for lead. The smooth edge shows a bit of tarnish. Just inside the rim of the obverse, around the top two thirds, are 19 stars. Just inside the stars is the legend SLAVERY THE SUM OF ALL VILLANIES. The bottom third of the border has the words MARCHING ALONG just inside the rim, and 15 dots inside the words.

Inside this border is a plain circle, then a beaded circle, within which is the portrait of a heavily bearded man. On either side of the head are the words JOHN and BROWN. The legend around the reverse says RESISTANCE TO TYRANNY IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD, and at the bottom the date 1859. Within the inner circle is a body hanging from a hangman's frame. The words appearing around the frame are GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH, and within the frame are the words JOHN BROWN. The appearance of this piece, and the "mood" of the message, indicate it was struck soon after the historical Harper's Ferry story. Does anyone know? Is it listed anywhere?

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Brown County and Iowa County were in Mich, 1820-1830. Where?

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1974 DUES PAYABLE

It is that time of year again. Our treasurer reminds us that your Mich-TAMS dues are payable if you haven't already taken care of this little detail. Enclosed with this issue are dues reminders. Our $2 dues are still one of the biggest bargains in numismatics. Please support your organization, officers and activities, and the Junk Box newsletter by submitting your dues.

CLASSIFIED ADV.

Paris, Ontario, Centennial 1956, black printing on light blue soft 3"x6" vinyl plastic, valued at $1 in Tom Hudson's book, page 120, 7 yrs ago. A collector's item. Send $2 to Vic Hall, 453 Emery St. E., London Ontario Canada.

TID-BITS

A visitor at Marie Johnson's 1973 Summer Picnic was Boyd D. P. Funk of Tiffin Ohio. His card says he deals in all kinds of numismatic material, and penciled on the back is the notation that he is especially interested in Colonial and Continental currency. One appreciates nowadays seeing on a card "Courteous Honest Service."

Saginaw County in early days had burgs of Frankenlust, Frankentrost, and Frankenmuth. The latter survived and is famous for chicken dinners and Christmas decorations. Frankentrost was in Blumfield Twp and had the PO name of Kulmbach in 1905. By 1930 Kulmbach didn't have a PO, and got its mail from Gera. Frankenlust was in the unnamed township on an 1855 map, the township was named Kockville in 1873, spelled Kochville in 1905. The mail came from Lawndale in 1905 and from Saginaw in 1930.

E. S. Taylor of Pickford Mich, on the south border of Chippewa County in the UP, issued a 23mm thin round aluminum token which says on the reverse Good For 10¢ in Trade. Appears to be an early token.

A medalcup is a drinking vessel, usually of silver, in which medals or coins are set as part of the decoration.

Mrs. Robert Condo of Drayton Plains Mich and Michael Ashley of Northville Mich were new members in attendance at the Nov 24th Fall Meet, and Richard N. Loughrin of Grand Rapids joined Mich-TAMS at that meeting.

The Concord NH Daily Patriot newspaper of June 18, 1857, in reprinting an item from the Cincinnati Commercial of June 13, stated that John Clay, a son of the departed statesman Henry Clay, shot and mortally wounded a horse trainer named Edgar in Lexington Ky, twice with a pistol. "Clay immediately left and has not been heard from since" says the notice.

A mirror badge says "10th Ann. Conv., New England Branch, Haverhill Mass Jan/1910, of the H & R E I A & B I L of A."

Chances of getting a medal or political item showing Hannibal Hamlin of Maine are rare. He was our VP for 4 years during Lincoln's first term, was believed guilty of fraud and/or scandal, and not asked to run for the second term.